

HIGH LIGHTS IN THE NEW YORK HERALD'S ANNUAL REVIEW



Records Made in 1921

AUTOMOBILING

Competitive—Speedway records, regardless of class, non-stock—75 miles, 10m. 31a.; 100 miles, 54m. 54-55a.; 150 miles, 1h. 21m. 19-15a., by Hearne in Duesenberg at Cotati, Cal., on August 14. 250 miles, 2h. 15m. 11-5a., by Murphy in Duesenberg at San Carlo, Cal., on December 2.

Non-Competitive—Speedway records, 200 to 450 cubic inches—5 miles, 2m. 15-88a.; 10 miles, 5m. 51-48a.; 15 miles, 8m. 45-95a.; 20 miles, 12m. 1-48a.; 25 miles, 16m. 37-94a.; 50 miles, 33m. 16-42a.; 75 miles, 50m. 00-80a.; 100 miles, 1h. 5m. 53-26a., by Mulford in Paige at Uniontown on May 20.

Non-Competitive—Straightaway records, Class B, stock chassis, 300 to 450 cubic inches—Kilometer, 21-55a.; 1 mile, 34-25a.; 2 miles, 1m. 8-88a.; 3 miles, 1m. 42-69a.; 4 miles, 2m. 18-88a.; 5 miles, 2m. 55-48a., by Goodspeed in Roamer at Daytona, April 22.

Non-Competitive—Speedway, Class B, stock chassis, 300 to 450 cubic inches—59 miles in 1h. by Mulford in Paige at Uniontown on May 20.

AVIATION

Altitude (aviator alone)—Lieut. John A. Macready, at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, September 28, 1921, 15,500 feet.

Altitude (hydroplane)—Dave McCullough and three passengers, Port Washington, La. I., August 16, 1921, 17,550 feet.

Altitude (pilot and nine passengers)—Brooks Pierson, Kansas City, Mo., 14,500 feet.

Speed (cross-country, triangular course)—Bert Acosta in navy Curtiss, Pulitzer race, October 31, Omaha, Neb., miles an hour, 176.7.

Non-stop Flight (Chicago to New York)—Eddie Stinson and five passengers, 1,400 miles, stops at Dayton and Kansas City; total time, 16 hours.

Parachute Jump—Sergeant Emil Chambers, Post Field, Oklahoma, October 23, 26,000 feet.

TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS

*100 Yards—2-58, Charles Paddock, University of Southern California, at Berkeley, Cal., March 26, 1921.

*100 Yards—2-58, Charles W. Paddock, University Southern California, at Redlands, Cal., April 23, 1921.

*100 Yards—2-58, Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., at Paddock Stadium, Pasadena, Cal., June 18, 1921.

*100 Yards—2-58, Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic Club, at Paddock Stadium, Pasadena, Cal., July 4, 1921.

*220 Yards—20-58, Charles W. Paddock, University of Southern California, Berkeley, Cal., March 26, 1921.

*220 Yards—20-58, Charles W. Paddock, University of Southern California, at Redlands, Cal., April 23, 1921.

*220 Yards—20-58, Charles W. Paddock, University of Southern California, at Redlands, Cal., April 23, 1921.

*200 Yards—21-15, Charles W. Paddock, University of Southern California, at Redlands, Cal., April 23, 1921.

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*1,000 Yards—2m. 12-15, Larry Brown, University of Pennsylvania, at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., June 11, 1921.

*Running Broad Jump (without weights)—35 ft. 3 in., Edward O. Gordin, Harvard University, at Cambridge, Mass., July 23, 1921.

15 Mile Walk—2h. 2m. 57-3-58, William Plant, Morningglade Athletic Club, New York, at Macombs Dam Park, New York city, November 13, 1921.

New York, at Macombs Dam Park, New York city, November 13, 1921.

70 Yard High Hurdle (indoor, five hurdles, 2 ft. 6 in. high, ten yards apart, first hurdle fifteen yards from starting point and last hurdle fifteen yards before finishing line)—8-4-58, Waldo Ames, Chicago Athletic Association, at Chicago, March 26, 1921.

*440 Yard Relay (outdoor, four men, each ran 110 yards)—42-2-58, New York Athletic Club team (B. J. Wefer, Jr., F. K. Lovejoy, H. Ray and Edward Farrell), at Paddock Stadium, Pasadena, Cal., July 5, 1921.

*880 Yard Relay (outdoor, four men, each ran 220 yards)—1m. 27-3-58, New York Athletic Club team (B. J. Wefer, Jr., F. K. Lovejoy, H. Ray and Edward Farrell), at Paddock Stadium, Pasadena, Cal., July 5, 1921.

*One Mile Relay (outdoor, with baton, four men, each man ran 440 yards)—3m. 16-2-58, American Legion State of Pennsylvania team (C. D. Rogers, Earl Eby, Larry Brown and R. S. Maxam), Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., June 11, 1921.

*Two Mile Relay (outdoor, four men, each running 880 yards)—7m. 59-2-58, Oxford-Cambridge team (W. G. Tatham, H. B. Stallard, W. R. Milligan and G. B. D. Rudd, all members Achilles Club, England), at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., May 1, 1921.

*90 Yards—8-4-58, Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic Club, at Paddock Stadium, Pasadena, Cal., June 18, 1921.

*110 Yards—10-15, Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic Club, at Paddock Stadium, Pasadena, Cal., June 18, 1921.

*130 Yards—12-3-58, Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic Club, at Paddock Stadium, Pasadena, Cal., June 18, 1921.

*150 Yards—14-1-58, Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic Club, at Paddock Stadium, Pasadena, Cal., June 18, 1921.

*200 Yards—19-8, Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic Club, at Paddock Stadium, Pasadena, Cal., June 18, 1921.

*70 Yard Low Hurdle (indoor, five hurdles, 2 ft. 6 in. high, ten yards apart, first hurdle fifteen yards from starting point and last hurdle fifteen yards before finishing line)—8-1-58, Earl Thomson, Dartmouth College, at Madison Square Garden, New York, February 10, 1921.

*440 Yard Hurdle (outdoor, ten hurdles, 2 ft. 6 in. high, first hurdle forty yards from the start, forty yards between each hurdle and last hurdle forty yards before the finishing line)—5-4-58, A. Deane, Notre Dame University, Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., April 23, 1921.

*100 Yard (Collegiate)—3-4-58, Maurice M. Kirksey, Stanford University, at dual meet between Oregon Agricultural College and Stanford University, on the Stanford track, May 18.

*Discus Throw (Scholastic, 6 ft. 2 1/2 in. circle)—145 ft. 6 in., Clarence Hauser, Oxnard High School, at Santa Barbara, Cal., April 13, 1921.

FOOTBALL

The year 1921 saw football reach its zenith. The East here was a very lively battle for the honors, and these by popular acclaim went to Penn State. For the first time there was a triple tie for the Big Three championship; for the first time the South, represented by Centre, scored over a member of the Big Three (Harvard); for the first time the Middle West triumphed over that great company—when Chicago defeated Princeton.

In the middle West the championship was won by Iowa, while on the Pacific coast the honors were won by California, which in fact was Washington and Jefferson and Georgia Tech and tied with Harvard. The Navy once more beat the laurels.

Individual honors were so well distributed that the year was marked by eleven different colleges for members of its first eleven.

In the Big Three series Harvard was defeated by Princeton but defeated Yale, while the Elis scored over the Tigers, Harvard also lost to Centre, while Princeton was defeated by the Navy and Chicago. Penn State defeated the Navy and Georgia Tech and tied with Harvard. The Navy once more beat the Army.

TRAP SHOOTING

Organized trapshooting enjoyed the greatest popularity in the annals of this splendid sport during the season just closed. Every section of the country was represented by the pick of their performers when the Grand American Tournament took place at the South Shore Country Club, Chicago.

The outstanding feature of the 1921 season was the great performance of Nick Arel, of Kingman, Ariz., who won both the singles championship and the eighteen yard championship. In winning the singles championship, Arel, who had been a member of the team which won the world's championship, was also named as one of the greatest amateur shots and at the last Olympic games won the world's championship. On his return from the 1920 Olympic contests he turned professional.

Among the women competitors the performances of Mrs. E. L. King stand out as the best ever turned in by a woman. Her finest performance of the season came in the Minnesota State Handicap, standing 125 on her native soil and competing against the best male shots of the State and all were forced to bow to her prowess from the 180 yard mark. The Minnesota champion met her match and a little more, however, when she faced Mrs. Toots Randall of New York in the national women's championship, for the New York woman broke 91 out of 100 targets.

R. A. King of Delta, Col., won as he pleased in the national doubles shoot. At all distances the entry from Delta was the superior of any in the field. B. F. Haas of Canton, Ohio, won the stellar handicap of the year when he emerged with highest honors in the Grand American. In the all round championship King again showed the best work of the large field, breaking 767 out of a possible 800 targets.

Art Kilian of St. Louis won the professional championship at the singles from Mark Aris, former Olympic champion, in a shootoff. In the doubles Aris showed his class by defeating all comers. This event also was decided by a shootoff. John Joan was the man that

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ROWING

The great Navy eight assimilated most of the rowing spotlight during the 1921 rowing season. Champions of the world by virtue of their wonderful win at Antwerp during the Olympic contests in 1920, this well coached crew were naturally looked upon as the best in rowing circles at the beginning of the season last year. They met with an early season reverse when the Princeton oarsmen defeated them on Lake Carnegie, but when the big test came at the Poughkeepsie regatta in June they showed their class by winning from every crew of note in the country, including their Princeton conquerors of a few weeks before. Yale, after a stormy political session, during which their coach was released from his duties, rowed over Harvard.

Kelly and Costello of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia won the national doubles and Hoyer of Duluth the singles scull championship.

BILLIARDS

Billiard chronology for the year 1920 is illuminated by the meteoric progress of Jacob Schaefer, son of the late Jacob Schaefer, the "Wizard" of the game, who, above all others, developed it from crudity to the most beautiful and scientific of all pastimes. The Jacob Schaefer of to-day flashes as a searchlight across the billiard horizon of the past year. In a period of eight months he achieved the pinnacle of eminence in his profession, the championship of the world at 13-2 ballline, the standard of superexcellence. Beginning on March 5 by making a run of 428, in a match of 4,600 points, against Edouard Heremans, played at Maurice Daly's, New York, he scored the greatest possible triumph when he won the emblem of pre-eminence in the tournament, held November 14 to 22, in the Elizabethan Room of the Congress Hotel, Chicago.

In that event, which will figure in the annals of the game as the greatest tournament held to date, on successive nights, he defeated the redoubtable and generally considered invincible William F. Hoppe, who for eleven years had dominated the profession. The first night, by defeating Hoppe 100 to 26, he led him for first honors. Deciding the tie, he demonstrated supremacy by a score of 500 to 246. In addition to winning the championship, he established two extraordinary records. By defeating Welker Cochran, 100 to 0, in two innings, he made a single average of 200. Finally in the tournament proper, in which he was defeated by Roger Conti only, in the six games he played he scored 2,503 points, thereby attaining a grand average of 811-43.

In the same tournament, playing against Sutton, Welker Cochran made a run of 284, which is the highest ever scored at 13-2 in a championship match or tournament.

E. Ralph Greenleaf, formerly of Monmouth, Ill., finished first in a professional pocket tournament, held at Philadelphia, October 17 to 23, and scored his third consecutive victory in championship tournament.

At the Cleveland Athletic Association Charles Heddon of Dowagiac, Mich., won the national amateur championship at 13-2 ballline. He also scored a run of 133, a national amateur record.

For the eighth consecutive time J. Howard Shoemaker of the New York Athletic Club won in the national amateur pocket competition. The tournament was held at the Chicago Athletic Association, March 7 to 11.

BASKETBALL

The passing year has witnessed a remarkable progress in the field of basketball. In the search for a sport to bridge over the hard winter months between the football and baseball seasons schools, colleges, Y. M. C. A.'s and athletic clubs have been attracted to unusual numbers to the popular indoor game. Basketball, with its tendency to combine the team work of football, the strategy of baseball and the speed and fascination of hockey, has within a twelve-months reached that stage of popularity where a single game in New York attracted 12,000 spectators.

In the Eastern colleges during the past year basketball was generally conceded to have had the best year in its history. The University of Pennsylvania quintet repeated its triumphs in the Intercollegiate League, winning the championship for the third consecutive season and established an undisputed title to the premier honors in basketball circles. Its clearest victory over the New York University team, winners of the 1920 national A. A. U. championship, dispelled all doubt as to the superior calibre of the Red and Blue five.

As in higher institutions of learning, the indoor cage game has found an increasing number of devotees among the thousands of prep school athletes. With so many colleges adopting basketball as a major sport, the youngsters in the secondary schools have given more of their time to the game, with the result that better and more experienced players are emerging the colleges and greater competition has developed in the schools.

HARNESS RACING

In one respect the harness racing season of 1921 was unexampled. For the first time in a century of sport two trotters earned new records faster than the first time they were trotted. In a match of 200 to 200, in two innings, he made a single average of 200. Finally in the tournament proper, in which he was defeated by Roger Conti only, in the six games he played he scored 2,503 points, thereby attaining a grand average of 811-43.

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two-year-old record, each having earned a mark of 2:08 1/4. Single G, 11 years old, paced the fastest mile of the season—1:59.

POLO

In the first international polo tilt since the war America showed decided supremacy last summer. This was not unexpected, for England had lost most of its polo stars in the great conflict and had not had sufficient time to develop its former team strength. It was for this reason that the United States held back its challenge for the international cup in 1920, the feeling being prevalent here that the British ought to have at least another year to prepare for the defense of the trophy they won from the Americans just before the war.

The international matches brought two American polo stars to the front who had never before played for the famous Hurlingham Cup. They were Thomas Hiltcheek, Jr., and J. Watson Webb, who distinguished themselves beyond general expectations. Devereux Milburn, captain and back, and Louis E. Stoddard were the other members of the team that was hailed in many circles as the best that ever represented this country.

In the tournaments held in the United States entries were far more numerous and general activity greater than at any time since 1914. Most of the younger generation of players, having shown decided improvement in their work, received a boost in handicap rating, and before another two seasons there will be new contenders crowding the veterans for places on the international team.

The growing popularity of the game was indicated by the fact that the national championship held at Philadelphia in September attracted record crowds. On the day of the senior title match more than 20,000 persons invaded the grounds of the Philadelphia Country Club at Bala.

YACHTING

Yachting recovered from the war and post-war depression and racing and cruising were very successful. All regattas were well supported and at the list of winning drivers with forty-five races to his credit during the season. Murphy also drove to her record Rose Scott, 2:03 1/4, the fastest three-year-old trotter of the season, as well as Oscar Trotter, 2:04 1/4, the fastest "green" trotter of the year. Helen Dillon and Suavity, the contending trotters in the junior Kentucky Futurity, made the best

three days' racing off Newport. The races of Newport proved to be of more than ordinary interest, because Rear Commodore George Nichols had the 17 of his 59 footer Carolina changed and sent a mile faster than the 59 footer with the gaff rig. This was chiefly due to the other yachts of her class, winning the Astor Cup. She proved to be 43 seconds a mile faster than the 59 footer with the gaff rig. This was chiefly due to the other yachts of her class, winning the Astor Cup. She proved to be 43 seconds a mile faster than the 59 footer with the gaff rig. This was chiefly due to the other yachts of her class, winning the Astor Cup.

G. M. Pynchon's Iatlena won the Larchmont series for 50 footer and the Sound series. The Alerta was the best yacht in the popular victory class.

H. S. Shonard, owner of the schooner Sonnica, challenged for a race for the Cape May Cup. Rear Commodore H. S. Vanderbilt entered his schooner Varant. The race was a fast one and was won by Sonnica.

The Seawanhaka Corinthian Y. C. arranged an international team match with British yachtsmen. Four yachts of the six meter class were built and sent to England, where they sailed six races against four British built yachts. Grebe proved to be the fastest of the American boats. The match, however, was won by the British. This was chiefly due to mishaps on the American yachts. Among the new yachts completed during the year were the Delphine, the largest and most costly steam yacht built in this country from designs by Henry J. Gleason for the late H. E. Dodge; the Nourmahal, a Diesel engine yacht for Vincent Astor and the Guinevere, a Diesel-electric schooner rigged yacht built for Edgar Palmer.

To Midkiff Seductive, the cocker spaniel of W. T. Payne, must be awarded the premier dog honors of the year. She was the winning dog, best in the show, at the Westminster show of last February. She defeated 1,760 other dogs and made dog history by being the first cocker spaniel to win the coveted honor.

While this country has no test to definitely award a national championship, it is generally conceded that the best at the Westminster feature is the real champion of the year. There is no gainsaying Midkiff Seductive is a beautiful animal when in the condition shown at the Westminster but during the summer she was shown when she might much better have been left at home. It was injustice to show her in that condition.

The day may come when there will be a regular championship American Kennel Club show to determine real championships such as is held in Eng-

DOG

land. Such a show would be handled by the best judges obtainable, the dog winning best of each breed would be the national champion of his breed and the best in the show would be the acknowledged champion of this country.

FENCING

Undoubtedly of leading interest in fencing this year was the international event held between British and American teams. It brought together the most prominent swordsmen of both countries and it necessitated tryout tournaments that attracted considerable attention and brought new contenders to light. It proved to be a well contested international affair. The British had the better of it in dueling swords and it was an even thing in sabers, but with the visiting team outscored by a wide margin in foils the victory in the series rested in America.

The event was just what the sport needed to revive the interest that had been somewhat dulled since the start of the war. One fact that is gratifying to fencing officials is that the colleges and preparatory schools are taking up the sport with greater earnestness than ever before. The various athletic clubs that have led as devotees of fencing are having their squads replenished from year to year from the ranks of the college graduates.

While the veterans in most of the tournaments of the year managed to win the major share of the victories as heretofore, yet two new national champions were crowned. In sabers the title went to Chauncey R. MacPherson of the New York Athletic Club, who had been threatening the leaders for several years. In foils the title in the absence of Sherman Hill, champion, fell to the skill of Major Honeycutt of the army, who was captain of the American Olympic fencing team in 1920.

HANDBALL

The junior singles and doubles in handball, which were held under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club, were keenly contested from start to finish. In the semi-finals of the singles Charles Ruggles of the New York Athletic Club defeated A. R. Brisel of the Pastime A. C. defeated W. J. Barry of the Loughlin Lyceum. In the singles finals T. J. McDonagh defeated Charles Ruggles by a score of 21-12, 20-21, 21-17.

In the senior national championship Dr. Hedge of Minneapolis defeated W. Brodman of New York in the finals.

In the junior doubles semi-final R. Butler and E. Groden of the Trinity Club

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